

THAT CARLOAD OF Mares and Rock Hill Buggies IS HERE.

I can please you both in price and quality.
During the remainder of the mule season I
will have a full supply of

HORSES and MULES

at Ridgeway, S. C., with Mr. T. C. Boozer,
who will be glad to see you and do some
business with you.

D. A. Crawford.

See me before selling your Peas, either in
small or large quantities.

BANK OF FAIRFIELD

WINNSBORO, S. C.

CAPITAL, \$50,000

Organized and Began Business February 1st, 1906.

Young, but very healthy and growing rapidly; bring your business
here and grow with us.

If you have money to deposit, we will be pleased to take proper
care of it for you. If you want to borrow money, we will be equally
as well pleased to talk the matter over with you and always hold
ourselves in readiness to extend every accommodation and courtesy
consistent with sound banking principles.

Wellpay interest on deposits in our Savings Department at 4 Per
Cent per Annum.

W. R. RABB,
President.
T. W. TRAYLOR,
Vice-President.

J. M. JENNINGS,
Cashier.
HUGH S. WYLIE,
Teller.

Don't You Need

A small Gasoline Engine and Wood
Saw to cut your Winter Wood? - -
The Engine is a nice thing to run well
too. Cuffie has gotten above this sort
of work now, you know. - - -
Drop us a card and we will do the
rest. - - -

W. O. McKeown & Sons,
Cornwells, S. C.

Xmas Goods

FOR LIVE MERCHANTS.

FIRE WORKS!

Our descriptive wholesale price list of Fire-
works, consisting of Colored Roman Candles,
Colored Sky Rockets, Whistling Rockets, Sa-
lutes or Cannon Crackers, Japanese Torpedoes,
Fire Crackers, etc. is now ready, and may be
had for the asking, or will be mailed free on
application.

FRUITS! FRUITS!! FRUITS!!! FRUITS!!!!

We are also extensive dealer in London Layers Raisins,
Seeded Raisins, Currants, Citron, Mince Meat, Mixed Nuts
Almonds, Walnuts, Pecans, Butter Nuts, Candies, Califor-
nia Prunes, Evaporated Apples and Peaches, and other
fine Groceries for Christmas and the Holiday trade.

Write us today for prices on Fire Works to burn, and
Good Things to Eat.

LORICK & LOWRANCE, Inc.,
Wholesale Grocers. -:- Columbia, S. C.

EVIL EYE CHARMS.

The True Italian Talisman is in the
Shape of a Tiny Hand.

In Italy the aristocracy still protects
itself from the evil eye, and the multi-
tude is still devoted to the little evil
eye charms to secure immunity from
disaster.

The true evil eye charm of the Ital-
ians is in the shape of a tiny hand, the
index and the little finger being point-
ed out and the third and fourth fingers
being held down by the thumb. The
charm, however, is merely a representa-
tion of the way in which the Italian
holds his hand. When pointed outward
he wishes to cast the evil eye on an
enemy, or when turned toward himself
he thinks to protect himself from its
malicious spell.

This little charm can be bought in
Italy of various materials, coral, tor-
toise shell, silver and gold being the
ones in highest favor. The coral
charms are those worn by the poorer
classes, since of a cheap grade of the
material they can be bought for a few
sou. Naturally the aristocracy prefer
them of gold. In Italian money these
tiny things then cost the equivalent of
about \$8. Sometimes they are seen
exquisitely modeled, the fingers and
nails being as carefully chiseled as
marble statues.

Another small hand that the Italian
wears as a charm is known as the
Manus Panthea, a facsimile of which
is to be found in the museum in Rome.
It is referred to in various Egyptian
papyri, and indeed was worn by the
ancients to prevent disease and witch-
craft and the evil eye from taking hold
of them and to induce love and amia-
bility.

This hand has the thumb, the index
and the middle fingers held out in a
straight line, while the other two are
turned toward the palm of the hand.
Instead of being smooth on its
outer surface, as is the evil eye hand,
it is covered with many mystical sym-
bols—a tooth, a serpent, and so on.
Each of these little signs has its pec-
uliar charm and is as well understood
and heeded among the Italians today
as formerly among the Egyptian magi-
cians.

The third small hand which the Ital-
ians wear for their supposed good is
the so called Manus Pontificus, or the
hand of the Holy Father. It shows the
four fingers held out closely together,
and the thumb alone is curved under
the palm of the hand. As the Manus
Panthea, it is covered on the outside
with mystical symbols. — Washington
Star.

FOIBLES OF LITERARY MEN.

Keats liked red pepper on his toast.
Dickens was fond of wearing Jew-
elry.

Daudet wore his eyeglasses when
asleep.

Joaquin Miller nails all his chairs
to the wall.

Hawthorne always washed his hands
before reading a letter from his wife.

Alexandre Dumas the younger bought
a new painting every time he had a
new book published.

Thackeray used to lift his hat when-
ever he passed the house in which he
wrote "Vanity Fair."

Robert Browning could not sit still.
With the constant shuffling of his feet
holes were worn in the carpet.

Robert Louis Stevenson's favorite
recreation was playing the flute in or-
der, as he said, to tune up his ideas.

Darwin had no respect for books and
would cut a big volume in two for con-
venience in handling, or he would tear
out the leaves he required for refer-
ence.

No Sweethearting in Ireland.

Through a great part of Ireland public
opinion, molded by the clergy, sepa-
rates the sexes as far as possible. At
the church door and wherever else they
congregate men group on one side, wo-
men on the other. It is not well
thought of for people of opposite sexes
to be seen walking along the road to-
gether even to a market. The position
certainly of some ecclesiastics has
been made definite by the refusal of
certain bishops to allow "mixed class-
es" in branches of the Gaelic league.

On the whole, public opinion discour-
ages whatever can be justly or even
unjustly set down as sweethearting.—
Edinburgh Review.

The Extinct Mammo.

Perhaps the most notable native bird
of the Sandwich Islands was the mam-
mo, which has been extinct comparatively
only a few years. It had two
little tufts of yellow feathers on its
wings, which were used exclusively in
the manufacture of cloaks worn by the
kings of those islands. The estimated
value of one of the cloaks is \$200,000,
and it took an almost indefinite num-
ber of birds to furnish the feathers.—
London Times.

Thunder and Lightning.

Here is a Georgia youngster's defini-
tion of thunder and lightning:
"The thunder is maw readin' a lec-
ture to paw, an' the lightning is paw-
runnin' to git away from it. But I
doubt if lightning kin beat him when
he jumps the garden fence an' hits the
grit!"—Atlanta Constitution.

All in the Point of View.

"It seems a terrible thing, to lead a
dog's life," panted the cur with the
tin can attachment, crawling into a cor-
ner to rest himself.

"Oh, I don't know!" contentedly an-
swered the lap dog.—Chicago Tribune.

Self Esteem.

Druggist—Huh! You seem to think
you are the boss of this establishment.
New Clerk—Oh, no, sir. Druggist—
Then why do you talk like a blooming
idiot?—Exchange.

The relief of Coughs and Colds
through laxative influence, originated
with Bee's Laxative Cough Syrup con-
taining Honey and Tar, a cough syrup
containing no opiates or poisons, which
is extensively sold. Secure a bottle at
once, obtain a guarantee coupon, and
if not fully satisfied with results, your
money will be refunded. Sold by Mc-
Master Co's. drug store.

Shop early. It means bigger
stocks to select from, as well as
as evidence of the usual rush that
prevails during the last few days
before Christmas.

IN THE PERSIAN DESERT.

Curious Way in Which Water is Pro-
cured for Yezd.

Almost in the center of Persia lies
Yezd, a city of perhaps 40,000 people,
on the great caravan route. It is a city
of the desert, says the author of "Five
Years in a Persian Town," but how
complete that desert is and how large
it is hard to realize.

In going from the Caspian sea to
Yezd one sees a strip of green country
thirty miles wide along the sea and
another twenty miles in diameter
round Teheran. Aside from that there
is nothing but waste.

The desert in Persia, however, is of
many kinds. There are places where
the ground is absolutely bare except
for the thick crusts of salt that lie
like snowdrifts, streaking the plain in
every direction. There are also places
equally salt where the proximity of a
certain amount of useless water pro-
duces a larger quantity of plant life
than in the ordinary desert. For the
rest there is a vast waste of sandy
patches and of gravelly soil, fertile
enough when water can be brought to
it, sometimes flecked with dry, brown-
ish shrubs, sometimes quite bare.

Two desert plants never touch one
another. In the most favorable places
two very tiny shrubs may be found
within two yards of each other, but
with a single exception one does not
see on the central Persian caravan
route a place away from the hills
with enough natural growth to modify
the color of the distance.

Even in the oases no seed comes up
that is not purposely sown; no plant
seems to have any association with
the rest. One fixes the eye on each of
them individually as upon a single
unit, not as on a part of a field or a
garden.

The water for these oases is brought
by the most difficult means imagin-
able. It is found in abundance at the
foot of the mountains, perhaps 300
feet underground. When a well has
been sunk and plenty of water found
a hunt is made for the nearest place
in the desert which is lower than wa-
ter level in the well. Such a spot is
Yezd, thirty miles from the sources
which water it. In a line with that
place other wells are sunk thirty or
forty yards apart, each shallower than
the one before, and then from the se-
lected site a tunnel is run in to the first
pit, from that to the second, and so on
back to the wells, even though they be
forty miles away. Through this un-
derground channel flows the life giving
water.

Sometimes it happens that a sudden
hard rain falls in this desert country.
It brings many disasters, for the sun
baked mud roofs of the dwellings are
caved in, their walls are washed away,
and other damage is done them. But,
worst of all, too much water washes
out and caves in these "Qanat" chan-
nels, and until they are again dug out
no water comes to town.

It has happened at Yezd that a single
rainy day, the water from which had
dried away or sunk into the ground be-
fore the next sunrise, has, by filling
the channels, caused a water famine
in the city for three months.

Kingfishers as Weathercocks.

There is a very quaint old world
superstition in connection with the
kingfisher, which I fancy still obtains
here and there in remote parts of the
countryside. The superstition is this:
If a stuffed or dried kingfisher be sus-
pended by a thread or string from the
beam or ceiling of a room its breast
will always turn in the direction of the
prevailing wind. How the notion first
arose and how, in the light of common
sense and inquiry, it has been so long
perpetuated it is hard to say, but it
has long existed and still exists. I
have a clear recollection as a young-
ster of going into a humble cottage in
the shires and seeing a stuffed king-
fisher thus suspended as a weather
vane.—Country Life.

Japanese Finger Napkins.

The Japanese have a picturesque im-
provement on finger bowls. At the
conclusion of the repast a tiny basket,
woven of exquisite straw and in orna-
mental design, is placed before each
guest. This basket contains a filmy,
satinny, paper napkin, printed with ap-
ple blossoms, chrysanthemums, irises
or some other attractive design, and
twisted lightly into a flower-like shape.
Before being placed in the basket the
napkin has been slightly dampened
with perfumed water, the scent cor-
responding with the design, and this
napkin the guest uses instead of dip-
ping the hands in water.

Charles V. Liked Mechanics.

Charles V. of Spain, like Louis XVI.
of France, was particularly fond of
timepieces and had a decided taste for
mechanics. When in Germany he in-
vented a carriage for his own accom-
modation, and after his abdication he
would amuse himself in making little
puppets—soldiers performing their ex-
ercises, girls dancing with their tam-
bourines and little wooden birds that
would fly in and out of the window.

A Reasonable Request.

"Pa, Uncle James has given me his
steamer trunk."
"Well, what of it?"
"Now, pa, don't be peevish. Couldn't
you give me a trip to Europe to sort of
round out Uncle James' present?"—
Houston Chronicle.

Too Late.

"And you didn't propose to her?"
"No."
"Why?"

"I was leading up to it, but suddenly
noted that her voice had a sort of pre-
vious engagement ring."—Smart Set.

Circumstances are beyond the con-
trol of man, but his conduct is in his
own power.—Beaumont.

Of course you pay your money.
But you get your money's worth.
For what does money mean to you
When Rocky Mountain Tea's on
earth?

Jno. H. McMaster & Co.

You must desire to improve
your heart, and so become good.
You must desire to improve your
head, and so become well-informed.
But you must desire first to
become good. That is the first
and greatest of life. That is what
God sent you into this world for.
—Charles Kingsley.

Another Word!

To Emphasize the fact
that this is the place to
come for your
WEDDING &
CHRISTMAS
PRESENTS.

Cut Glass and Fine Toilet Articles in
great variety. Suitable pres-
ents for the most
fastidious.

For Santa Claus

Toys for all the boys and girls in Fair-
field County. Fire works in abun-
dant to liven things up. ! ! ! !
Nothing lacking for the young and for
the old.

All at prices that makes
it look like we are giv-
ing away
Presents.

JNO. H. McMASTER & COMPANY.

UNPRECEDENTED
15 PER CENT
OFF
THIS WEEK.
NOVEMBER SALE
OF
FURNITURE
AT
THE - ANDREWS - STORE.
WEEK - BEGINNING - NOVEMBER - THE - 24th.

Owing to the overcrowded condition of our stock and to make room for the thousands of pieces of hol-
iday goods we have ordered and now in transit, we are forced to inaugurate a GREAT CUT PRICE
SALE, to move the goods quickly. You know our method of doing business—strictly one low price
to everybody—every article marked in plain figures and the prices always from 25 to 35 per cent lower
than the houses who sell goods on the installment plan can afford to do business.

In addition to our already exceed-
ingly low prices, we propose to
give you

15 per cent.
OFF
This Week.

Did you ever hear of such an of-
fer at this season of the year?
Just before the Holidays.



This beautiful Brass Bed.
Very heavy and strong. Price
\$22.50 less 15 per cent. \$3.37.
Sale Price, \$19.13.

In addition to our Already ex-
ceedingly low prices we propose
to give you

15 per cent.
OFF
This Week.

Every article in the store will be
offered in this sale, including
Staple Goods. Nothing reserved.

E. M. ANDREWS FURNITURE CO.,
1409 Main Street, COLUMBIA, S. C.
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.